### VOL. X.

## ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1881.

NO. 27.

#### Caldwell at Springfield.

Here's the spot. Look around you. Above on the height Lay the Hessians encamped. By the church

on the right

Stood the gaunt Jersey farmers. And here ran a wall

You may dig anywhere and you will turn up a

Nothing more. Grasses spring, waters run,

Pretty much as they did ninety-three years ago.

Nothing more did I say? Stay one moment; you've heard Of Caldwell, the parson, who once preached the

Down at Springfield! What? No? Come, that's bad. Why he had

All the Jersey's aflame. And they gave him the name

Of the "rebel high priest." He stuck in their For he loved the Lord God-and he hated King

George! He had cause, you might say, when the Hessians that day

Marched up with Knyphausen, they stopped on

At the 'Farms," where his wife, with a child in her arms.

Sat alone in the house. How it happened none knew

But God-and one of the hireling crew. Who fired the shot! Enough! There she lay. And Caldwell, the chaplain, her husband away: Did he preach—did he pray? Think of him, as you stand

By the old church to-day; think of him and that band

Of militant plow-boys! See the smoke and the heat Of the reckless advance—of that struggling re-

Keep the ghost of that wife, foully slain, in your view-

And what could you-what should you, what would you do?

Why, just what he did! They were left in the lurch. For want of more wadding. He ran to the

church. Broke the door, stripped the pews, and dashed

out in the road

With his arms full of hymn-books, and threw down his load t their feet! Then above all the shouting

Rang his voice; "Put Watts into 'em, boys;

give 'em Watts." And they did. That is all. Grasses spring.

flowers blow. Pretty much as they did ninety-three years ago: You may dig anywhere and you'll turn up :

But not always a hero like this-and that's all

## THE DIAMOND NECKLACE.

"He's a very agreeable, peaceablebehaved young gentleman," said Mrs. Peepandpry, rubbing her hands with the motion peculiar to stout, middleaged boarding-house keepers. "Not a bit particular as to what he eats, and as regular with his week's board as the Wednesday afternoon comes around."

"But who is he?" said Mr. Majilion, who, having no special business of his own, was so good as to identify himself with that of his neighbors, and formed, in his sole individuality, the starchamber and the judge, jury and executioner of the vicinity, speaking from a social standpoint. "That is the question, ma'am—who is he? Regular payments and agreeable manners are a good deal, I'm willing to allow; but what are his conventional indorsements?"

Mrs. Peepandpry looked puzzled.

"I am told," resumed Mr. Majilton, "Mr. Eugene Aram had the polished mien of a gentleman."

"Sir?" said Mrs. Peepandpry. "And the Nihilists themselves prob-

ably have their social code." "I'm not acquainted with the family of whom you speak, sir!" said Mrs.

Peepandpry. "Tve had a many boarder in my time, but never anybody by that name."

Mr. Majilton rubbed his nose in some irritation.

"Never mind," said he - "never mind. Details are of no importance. It's the general principle that we must look to."

"Certainly, sir," said Mrs. Peepandpry, more bewildered than ever,

"And you tell me you haven't any klea of Mr. Guymard's profession?" Mrs. Peepandpry shook her head.

"What references did he bring?" pur-

"Well, sir, now you remind me of it," said the honest woman, "he didn't men-tion no especial references. He merely said he should probably want the rooms all summer, and would pay in advance, and he gave me a month's rent, in gold, on the spot."

"This looks very bad," said Mr. Majilton-"very bad, indeed! For all you | tiously over her shoulder. "Spirits of | ceau's ball; and the necklace of know, Mrs. Peepandpry, you may be harboring a political spy, a forger, a counterfeiter; even," lowering his voice to a tragical undertone, "a mur-r-derer."

"Good gracious, Mr. Majilton! don't sorge cloak with a hood! Indeed! a right to sak this question."

talk in that blood-curdling way!" said And where's the dark-lantern and the Mrs. Peepandpry, wringing her hands. false keys? "And him so little trouble and so regular with his pay!"

"Ah, the selfishness of this worldthe selfishness of this world!" sighed Mr. Majilton, casting his gooseberrycolored eyes upward. "You seem to Eh? What is that?" forget, Mrs. Peepandpry, that you owe something to your neighbors and the world in general, as well as to yourself."

Mrs. Peepandpry got out her pockethandkerchief, and shed a few tears behind its folds. How could she tell this high-minded philanthropist that the neighbors and the world in general had never helped her to gain her hardearned livelihood? What were her poor little private interests to the grand and colossal view of society taken by Mr. Majilton, who had a snug little income of his own, and needed not to track out the course of every penny with microscopie eagerness?

"What do you suppose General Gerard would say to this culpable carelessness of yours?" he resumed; "or Mrs. Dalrymple, whose fair, lovely daughters represent the beauty and talent of the neighborhood?"

"I'm sure I'm very sorry," sniffed the poor boarding-house keeper, " but-"

"Sorry!" echoed Mr. Majilton. "But of what avail will be your sorrow, when once you have introduced a serpent into these Eden bowers? No, Mrs. Peepandpry, I have no desire, believe me, to wound your feelings-I merely desire you to be a little more cautious in your dealings with the world in general. Here's this great diamond robbery at Palace Heights-Miss Duponceau's ancestral jewels gone like a vision. How do we know that your model boarder may not be the head and front of the adept gang who perpetrated this outrage? Good heavens, madam! I've locked up my collection of postage stamps and rare coins every evening since I heard of the diamond robbery at Palace Heights."

"Oh sin I'm quite certain," stam mered Mrs. Peepandpry, "that Mr. Guymard isn't one of the kind to-"

"And I read only last evening in the paper," inexorably pursued Mr. Majilton, "of a gigantic plot to fire all the coal mines of Pennsylvania, and set the Canada woods in a blaze. Am I by any means sure that this mysterious stranger whom you have so injudiciously admitted into our midst is not the diabolical wretch whose flendish ingenuity is responsible for all this crime?"

"Dear, dear!" said Mrs. Peepandpry. "Suppose I see him?" said Mr. Majilton, authoritatively. "I can easily introduce myself, and-"

"But you can't, sir," cried the poor landlady; "for he's just took the express to New York, to be gone all day, and I've got the whitewasher and the carpot-beater here; and Bridget, with a pale of hot water and scouring soap-" "Oh," said Mrs. Majilton, "it's very unfortunate—very!"

"Perhaps you'd like to look at his oom, sir?" suggested Mrs. Peepandpry. "Well, it wouldn't do any harm for me just to glance around a little," said Guymard himself Mr. Majilton.

And with a majestic stride he followed Mrs. Peepandpry into the apartment of the city boarder.

The whitewasher, with his ebon countenance beaming beneath a paper cap, was mixing a miniature maelstrom of white foam in his pail. Bridget, mounted upon a stepladder, was dusting the books, which were ranged, not without artistic elegance and taste, on nome-constructed shelves. At the sight of the house-cleaning phalanx every domestic impulse was roused in Mrs.

Peepandpry's nature. "Bridget," she cried, shrilly, "have you commenced on those books without cleaning this closet?"

"Please, 'm," retorted Bridget, "the closet was cram-jam full of things, as I didn't ventur to take the liberty to move."

"It's only dressing-gowns, and feneing-gloves, and such like," said Mrs.

"Please, 'm, there's a false-face there," argued Bridget, "and ten boxes, as I deal of very unnecessary meddling didn't know but they might be full of here." spirits of niter and glycerine."

"Nonsense!" said Mrs. Peepandpry, herself plunging into the depths of the closet, while Mr. Majilton peered cau- Guymard, carelessly, "for Miss Du

"There ain't any, sir," said Mrs. Peepandpry.

"There must be!" said Mr. Majilton. "Don't tell me! In this world one thing invariably leads to another, and-

It was a little, flat Japanese box, which had fallen from the folds of the suspicious serge cloak.

"Dear, dear!" said Mrs. Peepandpry, "how could I be so careless?

There, the hasp is broken!" "It is providential, ma'am—quite

providential!" uttered Mr. Majilton, as he solemnly opened the box. And out dropped a string of sparkling

"Lord-a-massy!" said Cæsar, the

whitewasher. "The saints betune us and all harm!"

said Bridget. "It ain't-diamonds?" cried Mrs.

Peepandpry. "Didn't I tell you so!" said Mr.

Majilton. "Let this respectable colored person be sent to Palace Heights at once. Tell Bridget, here, to make all the haste she can to the nearest constabulary force. As for you, Mrs. Peepandpry, I will trouble you to write a description of this cold-blooded ruffian. While you are thus engaged I will scribble off a telegram to the Grand Central depot, in New York, that he may be arrested the very instant that he steps off the train. This is reallyahem!-what one may call a direct interposition of Providence!"

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" cried Mrs. Peepandpry, wringing her hands, "has it come to this? And Mr. Guymard so civil-spoken and gentlemanly, and all!"

"Pray remember, my good woman," adjured Mr. Majilton, "that time is of the first importance. Get a pencil and paper immediately. George," to the carpet-beating youth, who was standing by, all eyes and ears, "run with this telegraph to the office, and let it be charged to my account. And in the meantime, Mrs. Peepandpry, let us have a circumstantial and minute description of this wolf in sheep's clothing who has thus entered our fold."

But Mrs. Peepandpry's few little wits were entirely frightened out of her, and she could not, at a moment's notice, remember the items of Mr. Guymard's personal appearance; and the more impatient Mr. Majilton waxed the more bewildered she became; so that the carriage from Palace Heights, and the boxwagon from the police court were both at the door before she had decided whether Mr. Guymard's eyes were dark gray or light blue, his nose aquiline or Romanesque.

Miss Duponceau, from the Heights, looked around her in amazement. The constable eyed poor Mrs. Peepandpry as if he meant to arrest her at once.

Mr. Majilton began, in four-syllabled words, to explain the situation to the gentry from Palace Heights, whose acquaintance he had long yearned for an opportunity of making; and presently the complication of affairs was rendered more hopeless still by the unexpected appearance upon the scene of-Mr.

"Don't be alarmed, Mrs. Peepandpry," said he, cheerfully; "but I discovered at Chatham Junction that I had left some important papers behind, and But, pray, what is the meaning of all this?"

And he looked around him in extreme amazement at the little crowd, the disorganized closets, the japanned box on the table, with its sparkling contents.

"Villain," cried Mr. Majilton, "your nachinations are discovered at last! Constable, arrest that man! Miss Duponceau, let me be the fortunate instrument of returning to you your diamond necklace, which yonder abandoned scoundrel

"But he isn't an abandoned scoundrel," said Miss Duponcesu; "he's my Cousin Charles. And these things aren't diamonds at all, but miserable ney, followed the stovepipes and ruined glass stones, not worth a farthing!" "Eh?" cried Mr. Majilton, his lower jaw dropping, in dismay.

Mr. Guymard looked keenly around.

" But what does this disguise mean? ed Mr. Majilton, fainti

"It is my masq

"A right which I don't in the least recognize," coolly returned Guymard. "But there is no reason why I should decline to state that my name is Charley Guymard, that I am a lawyer, and that I am lodging with this good woman because I want quiet and privacy while I am engaged in studying up the details of am important will case. If you want any other particulars I can only refer you to my cousin, Miss Duponceau, who was quite aware of my residence here, as well as cognizant of its reasons."

Miss Duponceau burst into a clear, musical laugh.

"The idea of taking my Cousin Charles for a burglar!" she cried out. "Really, there is no end to the absurdity of these good people. But, now that the carriage is here, Charles, I shall insist upon taking you back to the Heights with me. Mrs. Peepandpry is very kind, I am sure; but, after what has happened, this place can hardly be a home for you any longer."

So. Mrs. Peepandpry lost her boarder; the constable slunk away, trying to hide his handcuffs under his coat-tails as he went; Mr. Majilton departed, looking like a barn-door chautieleer who has been out in the rain; and the Palace Heights people considered the whole matter as an excellent joke.

But the detective policeman who waited at the Grand Central depot for the down train, and didn't find his prisoner after all, did not participate in that opinion. And neither did Mr. Majilton, when the bills came in for his little piece of officiousness.

It is more than probable that he will mind his own business in the future.

#### FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

The Rev. J. B. Evans and his son-inlaw, of Brookville, Pa., were killed while planting corn.

In a storm at La Salle, Ill., one man, thirteen head of stock and a large amount of farm machinery were destroyed by lightning.

There were twelve horses in a barn in Bloomington, Ill., when it was struck by lightning. A \$5,000 stallion, the only animal of value, was killed. At Lynn, Mass., lightning entered the

house of Mrs. Charles Hawkes, ripped

up the carpets, upset the furniture and set clothing in a closet on fire. Two brothers named Bowen, plowing in a field near Clarksville, Ark.

were instantly killed by lightning. Every bone in their bodies was broken. Mrs. Alexander and her three children were instantly killed at their home at Habersham, Ga., and John Lannone, of Calloway county, Ky., aged twenty years, was killed while standing beside

a crib with arms folded.

During a recent \*storm at Troy, N Y., Jacob Thersduenof went to the tel ephone to answer a call. As he was replacing the receiver on the hook the lightning struck his hand, mangling it terribly and paralyzing his arm.

The first death by lightning ever recorded in Nevada occurred recently in Virginia City, the victim being a Chinaman. In the same storm a bolt chipped out fifty tons of rock from a cliff and sent it down the mountain into the valley.

Robert Burns, living near New Hampton, Iowa, while planting corn, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. John Fry, while herding cattle near Williamsport, Pa., had just reached a tree for shelter when a lightning flash struck him dead.

While Frank Patterson, a bachelor residing on Big Creek, Kansas, was cooking his breakfast his clothes were peeled from him in an instant and he was hurled naked upon the floor. The same bolt passed out of his heels through the floor and killed five chickens. Patterson recovered.

When lightning struck the residence of Dr. M. F. Baldwin, of Geneseeville, Mich., every window in the house was shattered. The bolt entered the chimevery stove in the house. The doctor had a two-year-old child in his arms. The fluid struck him on the shoulder esed down between him and the "It seems to me, Mrs. Peepandpry," child, scorched his entire side and went said he, "that there has been a great n to his boot and tore it into pieces. As it left his foot a cloud of smoke

According to the London World the hetic people who have furnished ndon with such food for jest a sughter by their queer costumes, their

#### LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

#### Gloves.

In gloves for summer wear the mitts of black and colored sewing silk, netted and embroidered, are exceedingly popular and are duplicated in mehair and cotton for those who cannot afford the more expensive grades. Silk and lisle thread gloves and mitts come in all the new lace designs, and are either with long or short wrists, as may be most desired. Some have long, loose rumpled wrists, without buttons or elastic, that are never expected to be in place, but are considered very stylish.

#### A Novel Dress.

One of the ladies at Queen Victoria's latest drawing room was dressed like a pursuivant or herald, emblazoned all over with her own coat-of-arms. Her gown was of a sort of lavender satin, with a train of the same lined with black velvet. All down her back was heraldic devices—coat, supporters, crest, motto and all. Across her breast she wore a sash, repeating the coat-ofarms smaller. The whole turn-out is said to have been "a trifle loud."

#### Fashion Notes.

China crape dresses with printed borders are made up over slips of silk matching the crape, and over white satin slips.

Softness is essential in black silks this summer. A gown that can stand alone is usually left to stand without being worn by any woman. Fans match the costume and are

made of the same material of the dress. Very often this idea is carried out with regard to the shoes or sandals. Lace pins are more of a necessity than

ever this season, for nearly all of the innumerably pretty things worn about the neck require some fastening. The high Medicis collars shown upon

imported costumes are covered with a seed pearl, jet, cashmere or iris-tented beads, or rich embroidery, and are stiffened with fine wire to keep them in

Crape draperies and waists of crape appear on the colored dresses made for young ladies to wear in the evening. The idea originated with a dressmaker who appreciated the becomingness of the crape waists worn for mourning.

There is a new quality of sateen called sateen foulard, which greatly resembles Indian silk in its appearance. It comes in a variety of designs, Egyptian, bayadere stripes, checks and plaids-multicolored over grounds of almond, gray, pale blue, etc. Princesse polonaises are made of these fabrics, trimmed with fancy lace. They are worn over linen skirts of a monochrome color, the skirts being trimmed with tiny ruffles of the same goods.

American as well as European ladies are scintillating in a perfect armor of jets and beads. Whole cuirass bodices, tabliers, skirts, panels, dolmans, shoulder capes, bonnets and slippers are covered with beaded embroidery. Elegant costumes of black are sparkling like "coats of mail" with a dense covering of jet and steel, and delicate toilets of white brocade, satin and tulle, are embellished with marvelous designs wrought in beads of pearl, gold, silver crystal and other beads resembling costly gems. Tabliers, panels and portions of the corsage are each worked with a special design composed to suit its particular shape although uniform on he whole.

## PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Belief is not in our power but truth-Albert Will alette

Life is too short for its possessors to wear long faces. Divine vengeance comes with feet of

lead, but strikes with hands of iron. He needs no other rosary whose thread of life is strung with beads of love and

He who, with good health, has a true friend, may laugh adversity to scorn and defy the world.

True benevolence is to love all men. Secompense injury with justice, and indness with kindn

This is the present reward of virtuous conduct—that no unlucky consequence an oblige us to regret it. Flowers sweeten the air, rejoice the

eye, link us with nature and innecence, and are something to love.

Venture not into the company of those that are infected with the plague; no, though thou think thyself guarded with

general tomfoolery are known as the "Dedocracy."

The hair-dresser hopes his heirs will never be able to say, "He dyed poor."

an antidote.

No man ought to complain if the world measures him as he measures others. To measure one with his own yardstick may be hard, but it is fair,

#### A Song of the Four Seasons. When Spring comes laughing, by vale and hill By wind-flower walking and daffodil, Sing stars of morning, sing morning skies, i

When comes the Summer, full-leaved and And gay birds gossip, the orchard long; Sing hid, sweet honey, that no bee sips;

Sing blue of speedwell and my Leve's eyes.

Sing red, red roses and my Love's lips. When Autumn scatters the leaves again, And piled sheaves bury the broad-wheeled

Sing flutes of harvest, where men rejoice; Sing rounds of reapers and my Love's voice.

But when comes Winter, with hail and storm, And red fire roaring, and ingle warm, Sing first sad going of friends that part; Then sing glad meeting and my Love's hear \$

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Cure for bald heads-Change of 'air. Prides itself upon its rank-The onion.

A collection of stamps-Applause in gallery. A sensual disposition deforms the

handsomest features. How to make your coat last-Make

your trousers and waistcoat first. A bunghole is a very necessary thing

in a barrel, but, after all, it is nothing.

There wasn't much money in "stocks" when they were employed in the form of punishment. When a woman becomes a laundress

late in life she may be said to have reached the iron age. Science is able to produce small sparks from ice. Pshaw! who hasn't

seen ice parks several acres in area? Emma's head is bound up closely In a napkin's folds so tight-Headache? No; it hides the curlers,

She will friz her hair to-night.

It may be well to state, for the infor mation of amateur artists, that plaster casts of royal personages are not made of court plaster.

formed in Italy. As not one of the members plays the hand organ it has the confidence of the American publi The giraffe is a very timid animal, His neck is so long that when his heart comes into his mouth it takes

An entirely new cabinet hus been

him half a day to get it back where it There is many a rich man who is no better off than his impecunious brother. The latter has no food for his stomach, and the former no stomach

forthis food. You'd naturally think a girl would like to have it known that her complexion is lovely, but somehow the girl who is blessed with a fair skin tries to keep it shady.

"Marie! what's that strange neise at

the gate?" "Cats, sir." "Cats! Well

when I was young cats didn't wear stovepipe hats and smoke cigars." "Times are changed, sir." A Cincinnati man has been arrested for biting a piece out of his wife's arm. So a man who loves his wife well enough

to eat her is to have no credit for it. Philadelphia Chronicle. "Mother," said a fair-haired urchin, "I don't want to go to Sunday-school. I want to go fishin'." But the fish won't bite on Sunday." "Well," responded the probable future president, "I'll risk it, enyway; may be there's some at's

#### like me." SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Between 600 and 700 different form have been distinguished in snow crys-

Pure water may be obtained from that which is impure, or from brine, by dis-

Articles of food which would soon decay if exposed to the air may be long preserved in a vacuum.

In Switzerland the temperature of the bottom of deep, snow-fed lakes remains uniform during the year.

Respiration is alow combustion, in which carbon and other ingredients of the blood combine with oxygen.

\* To produce a change in the pitch of notes we have only to make a diffe of 1-1200 of an inch in the vocal chor A composition of two metals may be more tenecious than either of them sep-arately. Brace made of nine and copper has more tenecity than either.

Why will not grass grow under our trees? M. Paul Bert has shown that green light hinders the development of rays the plants soon cause to

## Arlington Advocate

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#### CLASS OF '81.

## Cotting High School Graduation.

Life is marked by steps or periods as well as the ordinary divisions of time, and each of them, from the first tottering one taken out of youngest bubyhood to that last but one,—"the lean and slipper'd pantaloon," awakens interest. There may be others which have a stronger bearing on the future, doubtless many that must be more potent in shaping its objects and aims; but none can be approached with stronger heartbeats than that one which takes the pupil from the Public Schools by means of the graduation class of the High School.

The season for 1881 has come and gone, and another class is now added to the Alumni Association. The perfection of arrangement and adornment for these most pleasant occassions, was reached long ago and little new can be said of the one just closed. It was perfect in all the details, the young ladies being dressed with taste and elegance, and the young men appearing to the best possible advantage?

The floral decorations were more elaborate than usual, and we question if any more striking have been seen. The front of the stage was trimmed with branches of evergreen, thickly studded with flowers, and against the walls was set a mass of the same. This gave the effect of the class seated on a moesy bank, surrounded with flowers. Large boquets hung from the gas jets, the class motto, "Finis Coronat Opus," ures 1881 being underneath. The teachers and scholars of the school occupied day, at Mr. O. W. Whittemore's store. the right of the platform, and on the opposite side sat the School Committee, Messrs. Armes and Freeman, and Rev. Mr. Gerry, who made the clossing prayer. The design was by Mrs. S. D. Hicks, who superintented its execution and secured its success. The exercises consisted of the following programme:

Essay,—George Eliot as a Novelist, Nellie F. Russel

Declamation,-Nihilism, (prepared), Music.

Essay,-Higher Education of Women French Recitation.—Les souvenirs du peuple, Edith A. Hicks

Deciamation,-Theramenes Defence Translated from Xenophon. Reading,-Joan of Arc, Nancy M. Collins

Oration,—Thoughts on the Life of Disraeil, Lewis P. Frost

A Glimpse of the Future.

Essay and Valedictory,-At the Rubicon, Emma F. Dupe

Class Song, Nellie F. Russell. Together we as classmates meet In this, our parting hour, Our school-days bright, with pleasure fraught, Were spent in learning's bower.
May those who helped us on our way,
Our kindest thanks receive;
Long will we hold their memory dear,
When we the School ranks leave.

As old time frendships we recall, As old time frendships we recan,
Our hearts with pleasure beat,
But sad the thought as schoolmates dear
We ne'er again shall meet.
However far we chance to roam,
At last, in heaven above,
May we all meet around the throne
Blessed by a Father's love.

No. 10 on the programme was by Mr. James E. Tower, who has been fitting for Amherst under the tuition of Mr. Clay, and was full of good points, fully

The Chairman of the School Committee, John H. Hardy, Esq., made a happy speech in awarding the diplomas, tion. and the exercises closed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Gerry.

appreciated by the class and audience.

At a meeting of the Alumni Association, held at the conclusion of the graduntion exercises, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:-

President .- Edward H. Cutter. Vice-President,-Mrs. E. F. Kenrick. Sec. and Treas .- Lewis P. Frost. Members of Ex. Com .- Annie M. Cutter

Arthur Richardson, each for two years. The company then adjourned to Russell School hall, where the balance of the evening, and on among the small hours, was spent in dancing to the music of J. Howard Richardson's Orchestra. Wm. Tnfts, of Boston, officiated as enterer on this joyous occasion, and gave the utmost satisfaction.

Election of Officers.

The semi-annual election of officers for Arlington Lodge No. 584, Knights follows:

ice-Dictator, -G. S. Cushman.
est. Dictator, -Frank P. Winn.
eporter. -George H. Rugg.
nancial Reporter. -F. Dictator.—Charles S. Parker. rearurer,—Calvin P. Sawyer.
haplain,—Edw. W. Noyes.
uide,—James A. Marden.
uardian,—I. O. Carter.
entinol,—James Baston.

Arlington Boat Club Notes.

A meeting of the Regatta Committee was held Thursday evening and the final arrangements were made for the 4th of July races. They will commence promptly at 9 o'clock, A. M. The first in order will be the sailing race. The boats will be divided into two classes; the Alice, Afton and Adelaide in the first class,—all others in the second. The start will be from the boat house, around the flags at either end of the pond, finishing at starting point; three times over course for first class and twice for second, unless a very light wind should render a shorter race advisable.

Then will follow Whitehall race, over a shorter course, in the eastern part of the pond; single working boat race, double skiff race, tub races, double working boat race, Short swimming race, and diving contest, in which a prize will be given to the person swimming under water the farthest, after diving from float.

The chief contest of the day, and the one that excites the most interest in the members of the Club, is the single work ing boat race for the "Tribune prize cup." There will be three or four other handsome prizes in this race and the struggle for their possession is likely to be a lively one. As the Club owns but two boats of this description, it will be necessary to row the race in "heats." The Whitehall race will be rowed in the same manner.

A large placard will be posted in a conspicuous place on the boat house, giving the order of the contests, that the spectators may better understand what is taking place.

The diving contest, swimming and tub races, are open to all comers; the others are restricted to members of the Club.

The entry sheet is now open at the club house and entries can be made there any time before the commencement of the regatta, or with either member of the committee, who are W. Proctor, W. Stimpson, S. P. Prentiss, J. P. Poland the hands of a committee of fifteen. and Frank Hodgdon. Early notice is desirable. The start and finish of all the races will be directly in front of the boat

The citizens of Arlington have subscribed very liberally to a fund for procuring prizes for the regatta; and with that, and the money appropriated by the Club, the committee will offer prizes more valuable formed an arch over the clock, the fig- than ever before in the history of the Club. They will be on exhibition, Satur-

#### Sunday School Concert.

The sessions of the Unitarian Sunday School closed for the usual summer vacation with a pleasant exercise or concert, last Sunday evening, in the vestry of the church, under the management of Mr. H. H. Ceiley, superintendent of the school. The subject was "Self Denial," and the various parts of the programme taught the lesson most pleasantly. The exercises opened with the usual responsive service and singing, and then followed "Here a little and there a little," by Helen Hopkins; "The parable of St. Christopher," by Dora Bitzer; "Careful Oration,-The Irish Land League, Hugh Scannell Gardner," by Gracie Trowbridge; recitation by Kitty Plimpton; "Entering in," by Miss Esther Bailey; recitation by Freddie Stanton; "Children preaching in Rome," Miss Addie Proctor; "Wanted," by Etta Bacon; song, "Footprints of Angels," by Miss Esther Bailey. Rev. Mr. Gerry, pastor of Hanover St. Chapel. Boston, was extremely happy in his re marks upon the subject of the evening, illustrating the same by many striking incidents. The singing was managed by Prof. Prentiss, and was a pleasing feature of the evening.

## Police Court Matters.

Business in this direction is having an unpleasant revival. Last Sunday afternoon the police found George Perkins, of Lexington, drunk upon the street, and locked him up. Monday morning he was taken before Justice Littlefield, of Winchester, and fined \$1.00 and costs. Sent

up for non-payment. Tuesday morning, about one o'clock. Patrick Hurley was pulled in for being beastly drunk, and the next day was taken to Winchester. Judge Littlefield gave him \$5.00 and costs, in default of which he was sent to House of Correc

Thursday afternoon Daniel Reardon was brought before John H. Hardy, Esq., at the Arlington Police Court, for assault on his wife, and this being his third offence, he was fined \$10.00 and costs.

No heavenly tramp ever had more distinguished attendance paid it by the votaries of science generally or the astronomers of the press in particular than the young comet whose advent was announced only last week, but which now, even though a departing visitor, is the talk of the time. But, after all, comets are not what they used to be. The middle portion of the centary was remarkable for the appearance of brilliant members of the family, and perhaps princely and supreme among all was Donati's comet, whose latest appearance was in 1858. There have been many since but none to compare or of Honor, was held in Reynolds Hall, even suggest the glory of that one. It last Monday evening, and resulting as grew from day to day until its flaming train alluminated the whole heavens like a grand celestial banner and made the moon seem insignificant. But because it came into plain sight and dis- that ex played its beauty and grandeur to the world, it was not half as much talked about as this latest clusive little wander. It's the sly comet that excites curiosity and provokes comment.

They promised perfect accuracy in copy- party occupied the time spent here in Arlington, June 25, Matthew McDonald, aged in Arlington, June 25, Matthew McDonald, aged the slope of the ravine to make their first onelarght upon the mountain language our one prepared for the slope of the ravine to make their first onelarght upon the mountain language our one prepared for the slope of the ravine to make their first onelarght upon the mountain language our of the slope of the ravine to make their first onelarght upon the mountain language of the slope of the ravine to make their first onelarght upon the mountain language of the slope of the ravine to make their first onelarght upon the mountain language of the slope of the ravine to make their first onelarght upon the mountain language of the slope of the ravine to make their first onelarght upon the mountain language of the slope o

CLIPPINGS AND NOTES.

-All Hale!

-Rain every day this week.

-William-villain Vennor is only 41.

-Yes, this is a reform administration. -The Public Schools closed this week

-The tax bills have been distributed

-Sidewalk in front of Swan's Hall relaid this week.

-The use of fire crackers on the 4th is prohibited.

-The picnic season at Spy Pond has fully opened.

-Wm T. Wood & Co. started their new engine this week

-We shall publish James E. Tower's A Glimpse of the Future," next week. -Every thing for a first class Fourth

luesdays of each month. -The Commissioners have changed the time for hearing on petition for alter-

ations in road to Winchester, to Sept. 7th.

Mr. A. M. Chase returned to Arlington from California, last Saturday, and received a cordial welcome from old

-Regular meeting of the W. C. T. Union occurs on the afternoon of Friday July 8, at 3 o'clock, in the vestry of the

-O. W. Whittemore swings into line s a member of the Menotomy Bicycle Club and Dr. Peatfield is on his way to active membership. Next.

-The Boston Tea Store will not open for business on the 4th, but strawberries ordered on Saturday, will be delivered, fresh, on Monday morning.

-Wakefield and Watertown are having a world of trouble about the introduction of water. It is strange how men differ as to the value of public measures.

-The Congregational Sunday School

has voted to hold a picnic during the second week in July. Arrangements are in -Mr. A. W. Phillips, of Lexington, will run his barge to Walden Pond Grove,

next Monday, July 4th. The barge will leave his stable, at the Monument House, at nine o'clock. -Persons desiring to aid that most blessed charity, providing recreation for

city children by a visit into the country. should address Miss H. G. Putnam, 18 Boylston street, Boston. -Winchester Star is a new caudidate for favor in the newspaper world. It is

issued from the office of the Stoneham Independant. We congratulate our neighboring town on having a thoroughly exsex County Association, G. A. R., will be

held at head-quarters of B. F. Butler Post o'clock A. M. All posts of Middlesex county are earnestly requested to send delegates to this convention. -Election of officers at Be thel Lodge, Wednesday evening, resulted in choice qu

Charles S. Richardson, N. G.; Franklin Wyman, V. G.; Warren A. Peirce, R. S.; Win. L. Clark, Treas. These, and the list of appointed officers, will be installed next Wednesday evening. -The Arlington Collector or Taxes

sold five pareles of land situated on Arl ington Heights, for nonpayment of taxes, last Monday afternoon, at his office in Town Hall. Dr. Hodgdon bought three parcels, Thomas P. Peirce and Patrick Kellev one each.

-Rev. A. D. Mayo, who has just reurned to Boston from a six month's lecturing tour through the South in the educational interests of that section of the country, will preach at the Unitarian church. Lexington village, Sunday morning. He will give a sermon appropriate to July 4th. Subject,-" The American Trinky-Liberty, Learning and Love."

-Last week Thursday Lexington was honored with a visit from members of the Howard Historical Society, under the escort of Mr. Justin Winsor, librarian of the University, and Dr. Emerton of the faculty. After visiting the various interesting localities, the Society partock of a dinner at the Massachusetts House.

-Thursday evening Mr. C. W. Bastine brought to our office a box of the famous Sharpless strawberries, such as he advertises for sale at the Boston Tea Store, fresh every day" from his own farm. They were simply immense in size and lucious in flavor. One of ours measured nine inches in circumference; another fle over three ounces. Who can show

-Rev. Richard Metcalf, of Winchester. dled at his residence in that town, on Thursday, aged 51 years. He bus filled the position of pastor of the Unitarian church of that town for fifteen years, and has made for himself a large place in the affections of the people of the town, of was well waited upon. Without hurall denominations. By his death the rying the first division performed its temperance cause loses a very effective duty at the tables, leaving them with a

-" Shut up within ourselves, our minds intent on nothing but the narrow limits of immediate place and time, our hearts and fists closing tighter on our little own, we shrivel like dry leaves." We find this sentence in Gov. Long's Decoration Day address, and it is deserving of general at-tention and a wider application than he gave it. Too many men see their bank account or their stocks increacing and flatter themselves on their success in life. when really they are shriveling like leaves. Literature has no charms; and a fine painting is looked as though the figures that it cost stand for all it is worth.—Southbridge Journal.

ment to be issued by the Henry Bill Pi the editions thus far it is in

GATHERING MOUNTAIN LAUREL. GRAND TRIP BY THE

#### LEXINGTON FIELD & GARDEN CLUB To Wilton and Greenfield, N. H.

"Bless the man that invented holidays,"-not the long, restful vacation time that comes to the successful business man as the result of his prosperity and the fortunate professional as the generous gift; -but those brief times which come like rifts in the clouds to the busy and toiling mass, and fill their lives, for one brief day at least, with a joy all the more refreshing because so rare. Such a season was last Saturday, when it was our privilege to unite with the Lexington Field and Garden Club in an excursion to Wilton and Greenfield, N. H. The party comprised of July dinner at the Pleasant Street nearly one hundred and fifty, made up -The regular meetings of G. A. R. of the Club and invited guests, and it Post 36 occur on the second and fourth left Lexington by the 7.45, a. m., train in three special cars. On arriving at Boston these cars were attached to the regular 8.30 Northern express, and continned the "home" of the party through

The run to Nashua was without incident, but the utmost sociability prevailed and there was considerable passing back and forth through the cars. At Nashua the party started off on its own book, under the conductorship of Mr. George E. Thayer, and guarded by Messrs. Frank Green and George E. Dana at the breaks, drawn by the engine "Milford," (Fred Eaton, engineer and Merrill fireman), detailed for special duty on this occasion. At this point, also, we were joined by Mr. George Whiting, of Wilton, with several cans of fresh iced milk, which the active committee soon distributed through the cars with only slight damage to clothing from hands unsteady by the jolting cars.

The short distance of Wilton was quickly accomplished, and there a stop was made to visit the creamery of D. Whiting & Sons, the principal industry of the town. To most of the party it was not only a novel but a wonderful sight to see such quantities of milk, cream, etc., and the scrupellous neatness on every hand made it a pleasure to linger in the several rooms and in hale the fragrant odors. The time allowed was too short to be of much value in securing details, and we passed through the other departments to the -The annual convention of the Middle-cheese room, where hundreds of cheeses were spread upon tables, pre-42. Lowell, Wednesday, July 27, at 11 paring for the market. The party was under the special guidance of the senior member of the firm, Mr. David Whiting, and he soon had us all inspecting the cheese product, its flavor enhanced by a liberal supply of fresh crackers. Rarely have we seen a party who seemed to more thoroughly enjoy a lunch. Better evidence of excellence in quality could not be had.

> The half hour allotted to this recreation passed all too quickly, and gave no time to inspect the butter department or the great coopering establishment on the opposite side of the street. where the boxes, firkins, etc., used by the creamery are made; but we answered the shrill call of the engine all the more readily when told that ample time would be given on the return trip,that now we must be off to be in time for dinner at Greenfield. A ride of ten miles ended at Green-

field. The charming scenery was thoroughly enjoyed, some of it being remarkably bold. Sharp eyes kept watch for the pretty blossoms of the mountain laurel, a raid upon which was contemplated for the afternoon, and at frequent intervals a shout from some of the younger excursionists called attention to the bage masses of it recesses of some ravine. When Greenfield was reached the party left the train and proceeded to the Mayfield House, a neat hotel kept by the Messrs. Emerson Brothers. Here dinner was to be served, and it must be confessed that some of the visitors had fears that pecimen at the Tea Store weighed a tri- the incursion of such a battalion of hunpeople might cause demoralization in the establishment. An agreeable surprise was in store for such persons, however, for although the capacity of the dining hall was not sufficient for all to be seated at once, a good dinner was could be accommodated, and every feeling of perfect satisfaction at everything, and then the remainder of the company had their turn and fared equally well. After dinner the visitors scattered in various directions, the mathe slope of which the hotel is situated. Here a fine view was obtained in all directions, Peterboro' Mountain and Mount Monadnock being especial features in the landscape.

Reasonble time being allowed for din-

carsionists harried to the train, first field to Wilton the tain went in a "

for as the stragglers hurried up the slopes to the train nearly every one or of delicate pink, and the ruthless jack-kuives played among it, and mamwithout appearing to diminish the supply in the least. The attack might aptwhy no person appeared to be satisfied without incident, in good time. W with a modest supply. Soon the cars afforded a fore-glimpse of what Sunday adies began to display itself. The sight was one for an artist. Every seat out. was a mass of bloom; the blossoms in every conceivable shade of pink were arranged in immense bouquets, filling the brackets and hanging from every hook or projection where a string would success of the excursion as a whole. hold; and from end to end of each car the bell rope was completely hidden. It would be simply trite to speak of the scene as a bower of beauty. It seemed as though nature herself in one of her most bewitching aspects had captured the train, making it so charming that when the parting hour came it was a matter of regret to be obliged to leave it When the party arrived at Wilton it

was taken in charge by the Messrs. Whiting and conducted to the elegant residences on the elevated grounds overlooking the village, where they were most cordially received by the ladies of troughs, 15 feet long) have a capacity of twelve hundred gallons, and are arranged with tubes through which ice water is passed to expidite the gathering of the cream. At the proper time the "skim milk " is drawn off through faucets in the bottom, and the cream gathered into one great tank. The milk is made into cheese, similar pans to those mentioned above being used, but steam instead of ice water, is passed through the pipes, as the cheese making can of about 90°. The "whey" is drawn off by similar means, and this is fed to hogs, of which some hundreds are annually raised by the firm. The pressing of the cheese is by machinery. and in fact, the whole process is accom-

plished by means of machinery. The butter making is in a room off churns of the Blanchard patent, baving a capacity of 100, 150 and 250 pounds of butter, respectively. The butter, after coming from the churns, is workstanding out against the background of lumps, and placed on little shelves in rocks and forest, or brightening up the the great refrigerator, each shelf holding a box of butter. Our inspecting was a thorough pleasure and we came away convinced that nearly the perfec-

been reached at this establishment. As we left the creamery and passed up the hill to join the main body of the party, we were pleased to notice that the more prominent traces of the great fire of last winter are disappearing under new brick buildings, and that a few months will see great improvements. We found our friends seated under the trees on the velvet lawn, scattered about the veranda or more quietly in the gathered in the waiting rooms, and handsomely furnished parlors, talking when it was ended eagerly sought partof the pleasures of the day or making new acquaintances among the tourists tivities closed, J. Howard Richardson's who came from Boston, Lynn, and fine orchestra furnishing the music. jority walking to the top of the hill on other places. We were also in season The whole affair was most pleasantly to go with Rev. J. J. Twiss, pastor of enjoyable to old and young, and we rethe Unitarian, church and who accompanied the party to Greenfield, to his neat little church. But the crowning feature of this generous and hospitable treatment from Mr. Whiting, his son and grandsons, was an elegant collation, which came with peculiar refreshment after our rambles through the bushes in the hot sun, and was appreciated to the full.

As the time for departure drew near, the company gathered under the tree where Mr. M. H. Merriam gracefully returned thanks to the Messre. Whiting for their kindness, his vote of thanks being schood with three rousing cheers and "So say we all of ue," sung to America. Not to be outdone, young

work, and for a few minutes stout jack- as well as big hearts. Should any of knives were plied vigorously and pieces our readers wonder at such royal reof strong twine were put to good use ception of strangers by strangers they in tying together immense bunches of will find an explanation in the fact that beautiful blossoms. When the whistle Mr. George O. Whiting, of Lexington, sounded one could not but think of a prominent member of the F. & G. Birnam wood coming to Dunsinance, Club, is a member of the firm of D. Whiting & Sons, and those acquainted with him will not be surprised at the was half hidden by the mass of flowers treatment the party received. This and foliage he or she was carrying. trip was planned for early in June and Two other stops were made before Mr. Whiting was to be chief guide, but Wilton was reached, these being to al- the lateness of the season kept back the low the laurel gatherers full scope for laural blossoms until after the time Mr. their operations. And now the work and Mrs. W. had planned for a tour in proceeded in earnest, varied by the Europe, and the company were deprivfluding of a bed of wild strawberries, ed of their company. It may be pleaswhich it would have been almost un- ing to them to know they were not fornatural to have passed by without re- goten,-that all realized the generous moving the ripe fruit. In all directions | hospitality was largely because of him. the laurel showed in masses of white His place as guide was well filled by his nephew George, who made many friends by his gentlemanly and courtemoth bouquets were taken from it ous treatment and will be long remembered most kindly by all.

Hand shakings and hearty adieus foly be called a "holy war," for were not lowed the parting song, and the party, the ladies looking forward to a grand wending its way to the train drawn up floral decoration of all the Lexington at the depot, soon were off on the flomechurches for the morrow? That was ward journey, and arrived in Botton the courtsey which has characterize the B. & L. R. R. in all its managemen was to reveal in the aforesaid churches, of late, the 7.45, p. m., train was de for no sooner was the train in motion layed a few minutes for our convenagain than the decorative taste of the lence, so that almost the very letter of the advertised programme was carried

Too much praise cannot be spoken of the committee, Miss Whitman, Messrs. Scott and Merriam, or too generous congratulations be tendered them on the

#### Lexington H. S. Alumni Reunion,

The plan on which this Association celebrated its annual meeting was similar to that of last year, and was an occasion of rare enjoyment. A. E. Scott, Esq., at the request of the president, filled the responsible position of master of ceremonies most acceptably, and directed the movements of the large company with much skill. The company largely exceeded the number anticipated, from the responses received to the secretary's invitation, and this caused a slight delay in serving the supper. the household. Slipping quietly to one but the interval was pleasantly passed side as the company passed, a little band, in the lower hall. The diving hall, to ourself among the number, went again which the company was escorted a litto the creamery and there had leisure to the before eight o'clock, was beautifully inspect the process of butter and cheese trimmed, and a wealth of flowers making. The milk pans (really great adorned the tables. The supper, furnished by Caterer Tufts, was excellent. After supper Mr. Scott gave some pleasant reminescences and then read extracts from a journal kept by pupils at the time he was principal of the High School, both of which were calculated to review old memories and associations among which we love to dwell.

After singing by a trio, Mr. E. W. Lane, of Waltham, a former principal of the school, related many pleasant reminiscences of his life in Lexington; only be accomplished at a temperature J. R. Reed, Esq., responded for the school committee; Miss M. F. Whitman read an interesting letter from Miss Annie M. Knight, a graduate in 1862: Miss Laura M. Brigham represented the earlier classes of the school by reading a very elaborate essay on "The Old and New;" Mr. Clifford W. Bryant read an original poem as the representative from the cheese room, and in this are of the class of '76; Mr. C. P. Pierce responded for the class of '78; Mr. Fred G. Reed for the class of '79, and Miss L. F. Thayer for the class of '80.

Mr. F. O. Carpenter, present princied by machinery, and finally made into pal of the High School, was then called out, and was followed by happy remarks from Rev. E. G. Porter. Letters were read from Mr. L. L. Dame, a former principal of the school and Mr. A. D. Cutler, now a resident of San Frantion of butter and cheese making had cisco, a graduate of the class of '64. Very fine music was interspersed,-a solo by Miss F. A. Hutchinson, a duett by Mrs. George Hamblen and Miss Maria Butterfield, and a trio by Misses Adams, Mulliken and Adair. These " after-supper " exercises appropriately closed with the singing of " Auld Lang Syne," in which all heartily joined.

While this programme was being carried out a company of young men ners for the dauce with which the fesgret that the prowded state of our columns prevents a more detailed report of the exercises at the supper table.

SUNDAY SERVICES, JULY 2. The boy choir from Grace church, Med-ford, will sing at the services at the Epis copal church, next Sunday afternoon Services at 3,30 o'clock. All are invited

At the Universalist church the services vill be conducted by the pe

ng service at the Baptist Sunday School, 11.45 in service at 3; evening

## leuths.

OAK BLUFFS.

COTTAGE CITY, JUNE 30, 1881. MR. EDITOR:-My trip to Martha's Vineyard, last Tuesday, was full of pleasure and now that a day has been spent among the attractions of Cottage City, I am more than ever sure no place of summer resort is more worthy of patronage by your readers. The improvements of past season are many and vaired, and large gangs of men are still employed preparing for the season which has not yet fully opened.

The Massachusetts Sunday School Convention now in session here has brought hundreds of visitors to Cottage City and its hotels present much the appearance of a flush season; but only a small portion of the cottages are opened as yet. Most of them are being overhauled, painted or put in thorough repair, and I judge the season will be a magnificent success, -and so the landlords hope and believe.

The Convention opened most auspicously Tuesday evening, with glowing reports from the International Convention at Toronto, made by Rev. R. R. Merrideth and Rev. Mr. Cooper, both gentleevidently still burning with fire gathered | family use. at the recent meeting, and were loudly applauded.

A stroll through the old grounds around the Methodist Tabernacle reveals little BEST change, though it is neat and trim as usual, but on the other side of the Avenue the march of improvement has been great. Some of the new buildings are grandly elaborate, and in many places the skill of the landscape gardner has been called in to adorn the grounds.

At the Baptist camp ground great changes are to be noted. The floor of Tabernacle has been concreted, posts have been set to guard the grounds from teams, the underbrush has all been cleared away and many new cottages added since I last saw this charming portion of the new city.

I have made my home here at the Pawnee House, and find myself better lodged and fed than on former visits here. The house is entertaining a large number of delegates, though not on the list of hotels at reduced prices; but all here feel they are receiving the full value of the extra prices.

The trip here gave me a novel experience—the passing into a dense fog bank -where nothing could be seen more than the length of the boat in any direction,-and where an extra thick coat soon became a most comfortable garment. As a companion boat passed within sound of her machinery, amid the constant tooting of whistles, but all invisible in the thick fog. I could but recall the fatal accident on the Stonington line, and experienced a thrill of relief as we glided safely on

I cannot attempt to give you a report of the Convention in session here, -your readers who are interested in Sunday School work will get it much better from the daily press,—but I would speak of the splendid spirit which is shown by the consecrated men and women here and the power for good that must grow out of this intelligent and persistent effort on their part to give definite purpose and aim to Sunday School work in all the denominations. The key note is that of the Toronto meeting,-to enforce the importance of labor for the young that they may be kept from vices and evil courses. and trained up into Christian men and women, rather than carelessly allowing them to drift under bad influences, then to be rescued by the power of Christ. The other strong point is the value of thorough and practical organization.

RAMBLER.

#### TO WATER TAKERS. Special Notice.

The Board of Water Commissioners, desiring so far as possible to limit the time for use of hose to such hours as may be most convenient to takers, have roted to change the hours named in the notice of May 27, so that the 3d paragraph of said notice shall read as follows:-From 5.30 to 7, a.m.; 5.30 to 7, p. m.

HENRY MOTT, WM. G. PECK. WARREN BAWSON,

Arlington Water Commissioners. Arlington, June 30th, 1881.

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Taken on execution, and will be sold by public auction, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D., 1881, at eight o'clock in the forencon, at my office in my dwelling house, on Richardson Street, in Newton, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that EDWARD T. RUSSELL, of Arlington, in said County, had on the seventeenth day of May, A. D., 1881, being the time when the same was attached upon mesus process, in and to the following discribed real estate, the record or legal title to which now stands in the name of Louise V. Russell, wife of the said Edward T. Russell, viz: A certain piece of land, situated in Arlington, in said County of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the westerly corner of the premises and running northerly on the land of T. J. Russell; thence running southensterly on land of said T. J. Russell about one bundred and thirty two feet to a twenty five feet passageway; thence southwesterly by said passageway about minety-four feet to the Middlesex Central Railroad; thence northwesterly on said Enilroad about one hundred and fifty: four feet to the point begun at,—being the same state conveyed to the said Louis V. Russell by deed, dated June 17th, 1876, and vecorded in South Middlesex Deeda, Book 14, Page 101.

JOHN M. FISK.

JOHN M. FISK, Deputy Sheriff. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

THERBAS, at a meeting of the County Com-y missioners for said County, at Cambridge, the first Tucciay of Jame, A. D., 1981, on Pet-n of Josiah Locke and others for alterations of hway in Arlington, it was adjudged that said trations are of sommon convenience and no-

BOSTON

STORE.

## STRAWBERRIES!

We are prepared to supply our customers with he SHARPLESS BERRY fresh, from our ow vines every morning during the season.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN BUTTER

this week. A fresh invoice of Western Creamery men speaking with marked eloquence, and selected daries, in convenient packages for

## HAXALL FLOUR,

received direct from the mills, will be sold for a limited period at

## **\$9.25** per bbl.

Prices are liable to advance at any time, without further notice, as the western wheat markets are excited, and quotations tending upward.

We are still selling CANNED GOODS at unpre cedentedly LOW PRICES. Tomatoes 9 cts. per can; all other canned goods in same proportion A full assortment of the celebrated,

#### Brunswick Soups.

Paris Green for Potato Bugs.

Haying Tools.

We keep constantly in stock the Appolinaris Mineral Water, and the justly celebrated KING BITTERS.

We challenge comparison for our FORMOSA TEA, at 65 cts. per lb.

All Foreign Fruits, Sauces, Pickles, Conserves, etc., etc., in great variety, at the Lowest Prices. Arlington, June 25, 1881

## The Boston and Gloucester INDEPENDENT STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

On and after June 15 the Steamship ADMIRAL will leave Atlantic Company's Wharf, Gloucester, for Boston, at 6.45 A. M. and 2 P. M., and on re-

turn trip from Battery Wharf, Boston, at 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily.

The "Admiral" is an ocean steamer, and until recently carried the mails between Pensacola, Key West, and Havana, and was selected and used by the Government to convey General Grant and State-rooms can be secured for regular trips and by those wishing to remain on the steamer over ght at Gloucester.

Single fare to Gloucester, 65 cents. Round-trip Single fare to Magnolia (stage fare included),

Single late to magnolia (stage late included), 75 cents.

Round trip tickets to Magnolia (stage fare included), \$1.40. Take Chelsea and East Boston Ferry cars to Battery Wharf.

For freight and pascage apply to

J. H. HAYDEN & CO., Battery Wharf, Boston.

The proprietors of this convenient Market invite attention to the line of seasonable goods now

THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED BURLINGTON HAMS, Cured by Mr. T. I. Reed, Burlington.

A full assortment of CANNED GOODS, ASPARAGUS, LIMA BEANS, PEAS, CORN,

TOMATOES, PEACHES, BLUEBERRIES, SPLENDID RASPBERRY JAM, IN TUBS, sold in quantities as desired.

Holton's Rose and Prolific

POTATOES. SWEET POTATOES, ETC.

Also our usual line of staples : Beef, Lamb, Pork,

Poultry, Hams, Sausage, Fresh and Pickled Tripe.

Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Etc. WINN & PIERCE.

# Boston Ice Cream Co.

Supplies the Best Quality of Cream, a rently reduced rates. 43 Orders by Mail or

Express promptly attended to. NO. 9 SPRING LANE, BOSTON.

Mrs. O. J. Derby **TASHIOHABLE** MAKER.

Directly opposite Medford St., Arlington

CHARLES T. WEST. Said Commissioners therefore give notice that by will meet at the Arlington Heights Station of INSURANCE AGENT, Established, A. D., 1829.

# FANCY

## GrocerieS.

Please examine our stock You will find no greater variety in Boston.

We sell at the lowest prices, but only first class goods.

In original packages, or in quantities to suit.

Some specialties in fine groceries not found elsewhere.

Orders delivered in Arlington and Lexington, free of transit.

C. B. Fessenden & Co., 177 COURT ST., BOSTON.

GEORGE HATCH, SUCCESSOR TO NATCH & RUGHES, DEALER IN

Fresh, Smoked Salt Fish, OF ALL KINDS.

Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

Goods delivered in any part of the town, FREE sar Orders for goods net on hand promptly filled.

ASA COTTRELL,

## ATTORNEY AT LAW,

27 TREMONT ROW, BOSTON, Next door to the Baptist Church, Main Street, at LEXINGTON

Coal and Wood Dealers.

J. W. PEIRCE



## Wood, Hay, Grain,

Cement, Lime and Plaster,

MYSTIC STREET,

Corner of Arlington Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

Lexington Coal Yard.

# Pleasant Street Market. WARREN A. PEIRCE

DEALER IN

COALS,

Wood, Hay, Straw, Lime.

Bost Qualities of COAL farmished

AT THE

Lowest Market Prices.

Office near Centre Depot,

july26-tf

R. W. HILLIARD 2 SWAN'S BLOCK,

ARLINGTON.

BOSTON. FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE CO.

PHILADELPHIA. Liverpool & London & Globe

ENGLAND.

R. T. REFUSE. LACKS MITTE Frederick Lemme,

FLORIST CHOICE AREEN-HOUSE FLOWERS,

Boquets, Anchors, Crowns and Crosses FLORAL DECORATIONS. Of every description.

PLANTS RE-POTTED WITH PREPARED SOIL.

PLEASANT ST., ARLINGTON MASS.

# CALVIN ANDREWS,

Successor to W. C. Currier, Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable,

Bucknam Court, Arlington. Hacks and carriages furnished for Furnerals, Weddings, Parties, etc. Single or double teams. Special pains will be taken to meet all reasonable demands. Particular attention paid to boarding horses.

Orders by mail or telegraph promptly attended to.
july24—1y

CHARLES GOTT, CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER

BLACKSMITH, ARLINCTON AVE., (Opp. Arlington Hotel,) ARLINCTON

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO HORSE SHOEING.

Has already finished, and in course of building, HEAVY MARKET AND MANURE WAGONS. SLEIGHS, PUNGS, &c.

J. HENRY HARTWELL, Oysters, Clams, Lobsters, &c. Funeral and Furnishing



# ARLINGTON, MASS.

Residence, Mystic st. Office, Town Hall.

Personal attention will be given to all calls, and no pains will be spared to meet the wishes of those requiring the services of an Undertaker, in every

COFFINS, CASKETS, ROBES, of any desired pattern or required quality fur-nished at shortest notice.

HEARSES, CARRIAGES, FLOWERS, &c., SUPPLIED AS DESIRED. Having had large experience, the subscriber feels sure of meeting in every particular the requirements of his business.

J. HENRY HARTWELL. Arlington, Jan. 7, 1880.—tf Outfit sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. \$10 a day and upwards is easily made without staying away from home over night. No risk whatever. Many new workers wanted at once. Many are making fortunes at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and young boys and girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work fails to make more money every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Addess H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

# BOOTS & SHOES

## **New Styles and New Goods.**

OUR Stock is fresh and new goods are arriv ing every week. Ladles'. Misses and Child ren's Fine Goods, Mens', Roys' and Youths' Goods of all kinds and in good variety, all of which we shall be pleased to show you, whether you pur-chase or not.

-ALSO :---MENS', BOYS' and CHILDRENS'. HATS, caps, and

UMBRELLAS Call and examine for yourselves.

Repairing neatly and promptly done.

Bank Building, Arlington, Mass.
L. C. TYLER.

for Sale or to Let.

HOUSE FOR SALE. The subscriber has for sale a fine, nearly new house, in Arlington, on Lewis Avenue, of Medford street,—two-story, with slated roof,—containing ten rooms, standing on a lot of land containing nearly seven thousand feet of land. Apply to

Arlington, May 5, 1881.—tf.

TO RENT! FINE STORE.

APPLY TO CHARLES S. PARKER, No. 2 Swan's Block, Arlington, or to Harr Swan, I Fancuil Hall Market. [cb12—17]

O. J. Derby, Commonwealth Ins. Co., Watchmaker & Jeweler, Arlington Mass.,

## Musical Notices.

S. P. PRENTISS,

Teacher of

Piano, Organ, Violin & Singing, Pleasant Street, Arlington, Mass.

## PIANO TUNING.

The undersigned respectfully informs the inhab-tants of Lexington and vicinity, that he has le-cated himself at Lexington, regulator and repairer of pianos.

He would kindly solicit a good share of patron age, feeling assured from the approval he has received, after years of experience, that he will gide entire satisfaction, to those employing him.

Orders left at his residence, opposite the Town Hall. Terms, \$2.00 for tuning square pianos.

oct30—1y

R. H. MOOPER.

## Business Cards.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Arlington and vicinity that he is prepared to furnish good coaches for funerals, marriages, &c., at the shortest notice, and on very reasonable terms, and also a furniture and party wagon to those who may favor him with their patronage. All orders left at his residence on Mill street, near Horse car station, will receive prompt, attention. ceive prompt attention. mar24—1y

DAVID CLARK.

## E. A. GLEASON. House Painting, Graining, Glazing,

Shop in Merrifield's Building. Paints, Oil, Varnishes, Glass, &c., For Sale. Arlington Ave., Arlington, Mass. All orders promptly attended to. my29—tf
Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge made

## FRESH ROLLS, Every Morning, at Arlington Bakery.

The subscriber having bought the stand lately occupied by J. G. FISHER, as a

BAKERY,

prsposes to run a FIRST CLASS Establishment using the BEST OF STOCK, and believes he can accommodate the public and give entire satisaction.

W. L. GILMAN. action.
Arlington, April 1, 1881.

Arlington Advocate, \$1.50 per year. Lexington Minute-man, \$1.50 per year. C. S. Parker, Publisher.

GEO. Y. WELLINGTON, General Fire Insurance Ag't, Room 5, Savings Bank Bullding,

Arlington, Mass.

Office hours-Saturdays from 7 to 9 o'clock, p.m. ABEL LAWRENCE, HARNESS MAKER,

Arlington, Mass., next door to Hill & Gott, and

opposite Arlington House.

Trunks and Valises Repaired.

New work, of every description, in the best manner. Repairing, in all its branches, promptly attended to. july 3—tf W. H. H. TUTTLE. Attorney & Counsellor-at-Law.

OFFICE,

53 Devonshire Street, (Elevator at No. 47 Devonshire Street) nov10-tf BOSTON.

AMMI HALL,

Carpenter and Builder, ARLINGTON AVENUE, ARLINGTON, MASS. Jobbing and Repairing promptly done. Parti-cular attention given to fitting up Bath Rooms. Window and Deer Screens made to order. Arlington, July 13, 1878.—ti

M. ELLIS & CO., Building Movers, O ADDRESS.

OFFICE, BASEMENT OF POST OFFICE BUILDING.

M. ELLIS. JUSEPH COLE.

JAMES BASTON, Carpenter and Builder, BROADWAY, ARLINGTON.

Carpenter Work of every kind. Estimates and Plans for building as desired. Personal attention to all orders. D. G. CURRIER. WATCH MAKER OPTICIAN,

and dealer in Matches, Clocks, Optical Goods of every description TOWN HALL BUILDING ARLINGTON AVE.

Pure Drugs & Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles and Fancy Soaps.

OMAR W. WHITTEMORE,

Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded.
Sunday hours, from S, a. m. to Ip. m., 2 to 6, and 6 to 5; p. m.
Corner of Arlington Avenue and Medford Street,
Arlington, Mass.
Arlington, Feb. 10, 1877.—tf JOHN H. HARDY, Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law

23 COURT STREET, BOSTOM. Arlington Office in Town Hall. HARRINGTON & FREEMAN, ratches,— Diamonds,— Jewein

elects, silventrate and ormeal access
No. 59 COURT STREET,
Opp. Adams Express.
L. T. Harrington. J. O. GOODWIN, Civil Engineer and Surveyor,

I am propored to most try dominate for services my time of pushesse, at above notice, from

## Boston and Lowell Railroad.

ON and after JUNE 26, 1881, trains will run as follows:—

LEAVE Bostom FOR Prison Station, at 8.15, a.m.; 12.20, 5.45, ††11.10, p.m. Beturn at 7.15, a.m.; 12.25, 8.55, ††2.30, p.m.

LEAVE Bostom FOR Comcord, Mass., at 7.05, 8.15, a.m.; 12.20, 4.20, 5.45, 6.25, 7.45, ††11.10, p.m. Beturn at 5.50, 6.45, 7.23, 8.40, a.m.; 12.42, 4.03, 6.15, ††3.36, p.m.

LEAVE Bostom FOR Bodford at 7.05, 6.15, a.m.; 12.30, 4.20, 5.45, 6.25, 7.45, ††11.10, p. m.

Beturn at 5.50, 6.35, 7.33, 8.50, a.m.; 12.52, 4.12, 6.25, ††2.40, p.m.

LEAVE Bostom FOR Leximgtom at 7.45, 8.15, 9.20, a.m.; 12.30, 2.40, 4.20, 5.30, 5.45, 6.23, 7.45, †10.30, ††11.10, p.m. Beturn at 6.08, 7.05, 7.43, 8.08, 9.00, 10.30, a.m.; 1.05, 3.40, 4.22, 6.34, †0.15, ††10.00, p.m.

LEAVE Bostom FOR Aritingtom at 6.38, 7.05, 8.15, 9.30, a.m.; 12.20, 2.40, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.45, 6.16, 6.24, 7.00 7.25, 7.58, 6.16, 9.23, 10.48, a.m.; 1.20, 3.55, 4.37, 5.20, 6.35, 6.50, †9.33, ††10.18, p. m.

LEAVE Bostom FOR North Avenue at 6.38, 7.05, 8.15, 9.30, a.m.; 12.20, 2.40, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.45, 6.10, 6.95, 7.50, 7.55, 4.10, 90, †11.10, p. m.

LEAVE Bostom FOR North Avenue at 6.38, 7.05, 8.15, 9.30, a.m.; 12.20, 2.40, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 6.10, 6.95, 7.05, 7.45, †10.00, †11.10, p. m. Beturne at 6.18, 7.05, 7.57, 7.57, 7.58, 4.10, 90, †11.10, p. m. Beturne at 6.18, 7.05, 7.67

1.EAVE Hostom FOR North Avenue at 6.38, 7.05, 8.15, 9.30, a.m.; 12 20, 2.40, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 6.10, 6.25, 7.05, 7.45, †10.30, ††11.10, p.m. Heturn at 6.16, 6.30, 7.06, 7.31, 8.24, 9.29, 10.54, a. m.; 1.25, 4.00, 4.43, 5.26, 6.43, 6.56, †9.39. ††10.24, p.m. LEAVE Bostom FOR Elim Street at 6.36, 7.05, 8.15, 9.30, a. m.; 12.20, 2.40, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.45, 6.10, 6.25, 7.05, 7.45, †10.20, ††11.10, p.m. Heturn at 6.19, 6.32, 7.06, 7.33, 8.27, 9.31, 10.56, a.m.; 1.27, 4.02, 4.46, 6.56, †9.42, ††10.27, p.m.

† Wednesdays excepted. †† Wednesdays only. SUNDAY TRAINS leave Prison Station at 8.45,

J. F. CROCKETT, July 2, 1880.—ly Master of Transportation.

J. I. PEATFIELD, DENTIST,



ROOMS IN SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, ARLINGTON, MASS.

AGT SPECIAL ATTENTION SIVEN TO FILLING HEI Pyourselves by making money when a golden chance is offered, thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good chances of making money that are offered, generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. The business will now more than ten times ordinary wages. We right in their own localities. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive outfit and all that you need, free. No one who engages fails to make money very rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.



## raith Whitcomb's NERVE BITTERS

HARVARD COMMUNITY OF SHAKERS,
March 7, 1881.

The herbs of which FAITH WHITCOMR'S
REMEDIES are composed are gathered by the
Harvard Community of Shakers, and the public
ean depend upon their purity. They are Shaker
preparations of great merit.

JOHN H. SPRAGUE. Composed of Pure Shaker Herbs, co prising Sarsaparilla, Hops, Celery,

Chamomile, Thoroughwort, Dandelion, Yellow Dock, Buchu, etc., AND IS AN INFALIBLE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, LIVER COMPLAINT, INDIGESTION, LASSITUDE AND

WEAKNESS.

Loss of Appelite, Billiousness, Scrafulous and Cancerous Humors, Salt Rheum, Insipient Paralysis,

Kidney Complaints,

and the many diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, overwork, worry and indigestion. It renovates the whole system, working upon the Liver and Kidneys, and is composed of the best and most effective herbs known to the medical profession. It makes new blood, it builds up the debilitated system, and thousands will testify that it does all that we recommend for it. Do not neglect to try this Great Shaker Remedy.

OVERWORNED BUSINESS MEN.
You need a mild stimulant to tone up your system, Faith Whitcomb's Shaker Nerve Bitters, composed of Pure Shaker Herbs, will soothe your nerves, give you peaceful sleep and an appetite that will astenish you.

FOR BILLIOUSNESS. "I have been subject to billous attacks for years, for which I have used a score of remedies, but in my experience have never found a remedy so sure and effectual as Faith Whitcomb's Ritters. I was reduced in flesh, with no appetite, and at my advanced age had no hope of regaining my strength as I have during the past few weeks by the use of the Shaker Bitters. For constipation and dyapepaia they are invaluable."

April 2, 1881. Mrs. A. FLOYD, 48 Hudson St.

CEREBRO SPINAL MENINGITIS. "Some time ago I had a severe attack of Cerebe Spinal Meningitie. At times since my recever when overworked, mentally or physically, I have felt very nervous and debilitated. I have four Faith Whitcomb's Nerva Bitters so beneficial the I feel it my duty to inform you of their beneficial offects, and to recommend them to the public." March 30, 18-1. GEO. COLLARD, 30 Oak St.

AS A TONIC. For Sick Hendache and S

"I have used Faith Whiteomb's Nerve Bitter for Sick Headache and Stomach Complaints They have helped me very much." ALBERT C. BINKHOURST. United States Hotel, March 51, 1861. "Allow me to inform you that I have derect benefit from the use of Faith Whitever Bitters. I was greatly troubled by all tights and general debility, cannot by ne case, but since using your bitters can sleep and my appetite and seneral backlib have be

#### East and Middle.

Ar the Coney Island races Luke Blackburn the "King of the Turf," was defeated in the race for the Coney Island cup, distance two miles and a quarter, by Glenmore, Monitor coming in second and the well-known horse

Parole third. A FIRE at Bethany, Pa., dostroyed Dillinger & Son's distillery, causing a loss of about

A FEW days ago the people of Newburyport, Mass., were startled by an earthquake shock,

which lasted several seconds. THE assay office in New York has on hand bullion of the value of \$60,000,000, the largest

amount on record. There has been an immense strawberry crop this season along the valley of the Hudson.

Two brothers named Hoffman and a man named Brask were drowned by the capsizing of a sailboat while crossing Long Island Sound near Rye, N. Y. The father of the Hoffmans and another man were saved.

THE National Temperance convention met at Saratoga, N. Y., and on the opening day was addressed by a number of speakers.

A PORTABLE boiler and engine in James Bean's coal yard in Medford, Mass., exploded the other morning, killing Wm. Burnett, owner of the engine, and wounding seven others.

THIRTY-FOUR graduates received diplomas at the annual commencement of the New York institution of the deaf and dumb.

During the absence of its mother a fivemonths old baby in Philadelphia was killed by rats.

GLENMORE, the conqueror of Luke Blackburn, defeated Parole at the Coney Island races, beating the best time on record at a mile and three-quarters.

#### West and South.

WILLIAM H. CANBY, of Salisbury, Mass., was hung at Colorado Springs, Col., for the murder of a deputy marshal in April last.

THE Swepson mills, near Graham, N. C., containing 4,000 spindles and 168 looms, and employing 207 operatives were destroyed by fire, entailing a heavy loss.

THE Rodgers, the Arctic relief ship, has sailed from San Francisco in search of the

Jeannette. CAPTAIN BOTTON is swimming on the Misissippi in his rubber suit.

A FIRE at Warrenton, N. C., destroyed twothirds of the business part of the town, doing damage to the extent of \$40,000. At Cincinnati the Miamioil and soap works were burned down, resulting in a loss of \$200,000, and a fire at Appleton Wis., destroyed J. F. Atkinson's chair factory, causing a loss of \$105,000. Two men were killed at the last named fire.

DR. ALBERT G. MACKEY, of Washington, author of "Mackey's Masonic Manual," and one of the most prominent Masons in the country, died a few days ago at Fortress Monroe,

ANOTHER claimant to the Tichborne estate in England has appeared, this time at San Diego-Cal. The Duke of Sutherland, now in this country, and Dr. Russell, of the London Times. have had an interview with the man, and a full statement of the case has been mailed to England by Dr. Russell.

THE Virginia Republican State central committee met at Richmond and decided to call a State convention to meet at Staunton on August 24.

A REUNION of Federal prisoners of war took place the other day at Detroit, Mich.

A FIRE a. Marced, Cal., swept over some 7,250 acres of wheat and other grain land, destroying everything in its course, including many farmhouses, barns and much farming machinery.

Tombstone, Arizona, the new mining town, nas been destroyed by the flames.

THE second trial of Colonel E. B. C. Cash for killing Colonel W. M. Shannon in a duel in Darlington county, S. C., resulted in an acquittal. On the first trial the jury failed to agree. The trial aroused great interest on account of the social prominence of all the parties con-

A BUGGY containing Thomas Garfield, an ancle of President Garfield, and Mrs. Arnold, woousin of the President, was struck by a train twelve miles from Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Garfield, who was eighty years old, was instantly killed and Mrs. Arnold was fatally in-

THE Maryland Democrats at their State convention in Baltimore renominated Thomas J. Keating for comptroller.

YERNOR, the Canadian weather prophet; sent the following prediction for July to the Cincinnati Commercial: "I regret to have to warn you of a hot and stormy July, with frequent disastrons storms of wind, haif and rainthroughout those sections in which the June storms have been so severely felt. The month will resemble that of 1880, rather than 1879."

ESTES HARRSTON, a colored man, and Lindsay, a colored boy, were taken from the jail of Stokes county, N. C., and hanged by lynchers. They were prisoners awaiting trial for assault upon two white girls. One of the girls, aged eight years died from the effects of the injuries received, which was the exciting cause of the lynching.

#### THE STREET, STREET, STREET From Washington.

The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that the total values of the exports of domestic provisions, tallow and dairy products from the United States during the month of May, 1881. and the five months ended the same, as compared with similar exports during the correopending periods of the previous year, were as follows. May, 1881, \$9,092,652; May, 1880, 211, 322,011; five months ended May 51, 1881, 161,565, 255; five months ended May 51, 1880; 5,109,673. The total values of the experts provisions and tallow for the seven months end-ed May 31, 1881, were \$81,378,409, and for the ne period in 1880, \$68,895,210.

Tan Washington monument the other day eached a height of exactly 200 feet. When inished the monument will be 550 feet high. The president of the association has received plice that a stone sent by the king of Siam of one sent by the State of Nebrasika are on the way to be placed on the monument.

Takasonan Gravitalah has issued a citer in which notice is given that hereaf

THE report of J. R. Dodge, special agent for the collection of statistics of agriculture, showing the tobacco product of the United States for the census years 1880 and 1870, has been issued from the census office. The comparative statement shows an apparent increase in production of eighty per cent. during the decade, the product in 1880 being placed at 473, 107,573 pounds and that of 1870 at 262,735,341 pounds. This apparent increase, Mr. Dodge says, exaggerates the real advance in tobacco cultivation, as the preceding census crop was a small one, and the fear of taxation may have operated to prevent a full census of tobacco in 1870. The crop reported in 1880 was one of medium production, not in excess of the present requirements of home consumption and exportation. Fifteen States produce now, as in 1870, more than ninety-nine per cent. of the tobacco of the United States, though it is reported in twenty-two other States and Territories. Of these fifteen only Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Massachusetts produce less than in 1870. Kentucky occupies the first position, producing thirty-six per cent. of the total product. Virginia holds the second place, Pennsylvania has advanced from the twelfth to the third, Wisconsin from the fifteenth to the tenth, and North Carolina, Connecticut and New York have each gained one point in the rank of tobacco States. Those that have retrograded in relative production are Massachusetts, Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee. The average yield per acre is shown to be 731 pounds, varying from 1,599 pounds in Massachusetts to 471 pounds in North Carolina.

THE census bureau estimates the total number of persons in this country dependent on fisheries at from 800,000 to 1,000,000.

#### FORDIZO NOWS

THE agricultural depression in England is very great. In some counties fifty per cent, of the land is out of cultivation, and in all farms may be rented for payment of the taxes. The harvest prospects this year are brighter than they were some time ago, but the yield will all below the average.

At Marseilles, France, members of the Italian national club there hissed as troops just arrived from Tunis were marching past, and the club-house was mobbed and its police license canceled. On the following night the disturbances were renewed, and there was a series of furious encounters between the French and Italians. A number of persons were killed and many wounded. The prefect of police was obliged to close all the cafes, and the soldiers and police patrolled the streets. Many Italians, of whom there are 50,000 in the city, were stabbed, and the Italian consulate had to be guarded by troops.

An explosion of gun-cotton on board the pinnance of the English iron-clad Monarch in the harbor of Tunis killed a figurement and wounded eight men.

Advices from Dublin, Ireland, say that quietness prevails throughout the country. The farmers have harvested the biggest hay crop known for fifty years, and the root crop promises to be unprecedentedly abundant. Many refugee landlords are reported to be returning from England.

THE census of Ireland shows a population of 5,159,849, being a decrease of 252,538 since

In the house of commons Mr. Gladstone said the British government had called the attention of the United States authorities to the threats of assassination and outrage contained in papers published on the American side of the Atlantic.

During the riotous demonstrations against the Italians living in Marseilles seven persons were killed, seventeen wounded and 125 arrests were made.

An international scientific, agricultural and industrial exposition is to be held at the city of Orizaba, Mexico, next November. Arrangements have been made for all necessary space in the exhibition building for exhibits from the United States, and all goods intended for exhibition are exempted by law from import

Unless previously ( sposed of at private sale the Great Eastern, the largest steamship in the world, will be sold at public auction next

MR. PARNELL will come to America in August to make a tour of the country for the purpose of raising funds for the Irish land league.

An important Nihilist, the daughter of a Russian priest, has been arrested at Kieff. She was a participant in several attempts to assassinate the late czar.

THE pedestrian race in London between Weston and Rowell for the Astley belt proved a fizzle. Weston was taken sick and retired after he had made 201 miles. Rowell's score being 278 miles. % 1 2 9 . 44 . 48

GREAT BRITAIN'S population is shown by the new census to be above 35,000,000—an increase of 4,000,000 in the last ton years.

PLACARDS were posted at Marseilles declaring that all works where I talians were employed would be burned down. This threat has been partly realized, as two oil mills and a manusectory, where Italians only were employed, have been almost totally destroyed by fire, the loss being \$1,200,000. There have been numerous stabbing affrays and quarrels between Frenchmen and Italians in various parts of France. Many Italians living in France have fied the country. Throughout Italy the feeling against France is also intense, and there have been various anti-French demonstrations in different Italian towns.

## The Lazy Man.

He spoils your work; disappoints your expectations; exhausts your patience; eats up your substance; abuses your confidence, and hangs a dead weight upon all your plans; and the very best thing an honest man can do with a lazy man is to get rid of him.
Solomon says: "Bray a fool with a
pestle, in a mortar with wheat, yet will
not his folly depart from him." He does
not mention what kind of a fool he
meant; but as he speaks of a fool by pre-eminence, we take it for granted he meant a lazy man; and we are the more inclined to the opinion, from another expression of his experience, namely, As vinegar to the teeth, and smoke to the eyes, so is the sluggard to them that send him."

hich notice is given that hereafter the per for the transportation of work and said United States notes received by the spirit we should oberish and the conduct we should practice toward our relievement, and of new United states reterned therefor, will be paid by strong is the sense of what the relation ought to involve.

#### American Cheese.

The home cheese trade is thought to be growing at the rate of 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds a year. The conditions governing the cheese trade are different from those that influence the sale of butter. Only a dozen States out of thirty-three produce as much cheese as they do butter. The trade is also greatly concentrated. Twenty years ago a single man tried to "corner" the trade, nine-tenths of the cheese of the country at that time having been produced in New York and five adjacent States. The per capita consumption of cheese in this country is now between four and five pounds, but it is rapidly increasing, local tastes and other considerations governing the manufacture of the article. The combinations of competitions of freight lines make a difference in price of the article-but American cheese is handicapped about two and half cents a pound when placed on the Liverpool market in competition with the English product. In 1880 over 40,000,000 pounds of cheese was sent out of the country, Great Britain taking sixty-five per cent. of the quantity. The typical cheese market in the United States is at Little Falls, N. Y .; Elgin, Ill., comes next, and St. Albans third in the list in importance. New York receives one-half the cheese products of the country. Chicago comes next. In 1770 the colonies imported 56,000 pounds of cheese. In 1830 cheese began crossing the Atlantic.

### A Very Rare Jewel.

A citizen of Atlanta has in his possession a rare natural curiosity in the shape of an amethyst recently found in Rabun county. The peculiar feature about this amethyst is that it contains a drop of water in the center of the stone. There is a specimen of white crystal on exhibition in Philadelphia containing a drop of water, but this is the only instance on record of an amethyst so peculiarly formed.—Atlanta (Ga.) Appeal.

#### [Chicago Western Catholic.]

The latest man who has been made happy through the use of this valuable liniment is Mr. James A. Conlan, Librarian of the Union Catholic library of this city. The following is Mr. Conlan's indorsement:

Union Catholic Library Association, 204 DEARBORN STREET.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16, 1880. I wish to add my testimony as to the merits of St. Jacobs Oil as a cure for rheumatism. One bottle has cured me of this troublesome disease, which gave me a great deal of bother for a long time; but thanks to the remedy I am cured. This statement is unsolicited by any one in its interest.

JAMES A. CONLAN, Librarian.

A French writer says that in the United States the confectionery shops for ladies are as numerous as the liquor shops for men. American girls have a passion for sweet stuff. They only leave one bonbon shop to go and sit down in another. We thought, he adds, that the French women were he worst gorimands of the old and new worlds. We have now to offer them our most humble excuses.

[Kansas City Mail.]

Member of this department relieved of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, says Geo. W. Walling, Esq., Super-intendent Police New York, in one of our exchanges.

Wm. Acum, a Chinaman, has become citizen of Duchess county, N. Y. He has an American wife and considerable property. He may be the, ah! cuming-

The Tity Housewife.

The careful, tidy housewife, when she is giving her house its spring cleaning, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than houses, and that their systems need cleansing by parifying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and miasma, and she should know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hor Birrens, the purest and best of all medicines. See other column.

Sales of the incoming wheat crop have been made in Lexington, Ky, at eighty cents per bushel.

A Testament Reviser's Opinion.

The eminent author, Prof. A. C., Kendrick, D. D., LL. D., who is professor of Hebrew, Latin and Greek in the University of Rochester, and was one of the revisers of the New Testament, in general conversation with a number of gentlemen, a short time since, saids. "I have received from the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure very marked benefit and I can most cordially recommend it to others." I can most cordially recommend if to others."

When a young man is deeply in love with a pretty girl, to squeeze her hand is a pressing necessity.

HOW TO SECURE HEALTR. it is strange any one will suffer from derangements rought on by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSA-ARILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER

WARRANTED FOR 34 YEARS

AND NEVER PAILED

Well Worth Reading.

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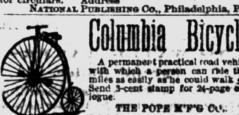
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